What Is Going On Tonight,

Vandeville and Motion Pistures at lotten Pictures and Songs at Breed Paimyra Encampment, No. 3, L O, O, Bricklayers' Union meets in Carpenters' Hall Lafayetta Council, No. 207, L/U. St. J. B. A., meets in Foresters Hall,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Royal Neighbors' and Woodmen's whist at Cadillac hall Thursday sven-ing, May 28. Admission 25c, Whist 5 to 10, dancing 10 to 12.

Recent motorcycle sales by C. V. Fendleton, Ja.: George Muddeman of Taftville, 6 h.p. Excelsior; Louis Combies, Greeneville, 6 h.p. Excelsior; Edgar Walden, city, 4 h.p. Excelsior; R. L. Armstrong, New London, 5 h.p. Indian; H. V. Baldwin, New London, 7 h.p. Indian; C. S. Reid, New London, 7 h.p. Indian; C. S. Reid, New London, 7 h.p. Excelsior and N. L. Cone, 7 Excelsion and N. L. Cone,

BREED THEATER. "Pathe Weekly," the Marvelous News Picture of the World.

The patrons of the Breed today will enjoy the greatest news-picture of the world, entitled Pathe Weekly. The novelty is a trip in an aeroplane, take in the big army maneuvers in France. The trip is over the city, which is clearly seen lying thousands of feet below, with tiny sparking threads, which, in reality, are large rivers, while poaring along with the craft that the speciator is on, is another, which crosses both under and over, to the great wonderment of all. On this same film is the scene of the big recent fire in East Hartford. The Seventh Son, the marvelous story of the days of Abraham Lincoln is most appealing, and with its heart stirring story and unrivalled cast, is a picture long to be remembered. Mr. Raph ince, the famous delineator of the Lincoln characmous defineator of the Lincoln charac-ter, interprets his difficult part in this production with a fidelity that is almost startling. The picture closes with a commanding tableau of the president, as the folds of the stars and stripes fall gracefully before him.

POLI'S BROADWAY THEATER.

Bell and Hall, Comedians, At the big theater, tonight, in addition to the pictures which, by the way, will be the very latest in town, the management will again present Bell and Hall, who will be retained throughout the week. Those who have throughout the week. Those who have seen them will be pleased to see them again. Nuf ced. The Casey brothers are continuing to make a hit in their novelty singing. Tomorrow night, what is likely the higgest act ever produced in connection with an amateur performance will head the bill—The Octavia club of New London in a comedy sketch, "Thirty Minutes for Refreshments." Four other good acts have been booked, and the biggest amhave been booked, and the biggest am-ateur entertainment of the season is promised, 5 and 10 cents.

mother are survivors of this dis ter. The vandeville attractions are all of the highest class, and the Auditorium is the only house showing more than one act within a radius of 55 miles. Toledo and Price, sensational presented in a graceful style that will

be appreciated.

No. 10 of the Animated Weekly, which is exactly seven days old, is on today's pregramme, and this famous slim brings before your eyes the ac-tual happenings, the world over, that have taken place in the last few weeks, The New York suffragette parade, Innew scenes of world famous

special two-reel feature is coming next Monday (and every Monday) which is entitled The Cry of the Chil-dren, an adaptation of Elizabeth Barrett Brownings famous poem of that name. Every student of sociology and every mill worker should see this film study of the child labor problem. A Thanhouser film, with Marine Eline, "the Thanhouser kid," in the leading part.

Use of Babbitt Metal.

The name of Isaac Babbitt is gen-The name of Isaac Babbitt is generally associated with the anti-friction metal which bears his name, but his of opportuity than the way in which greatest invention was not the "babbitt metal," but the accompanying process of using such a metal for the bearings of machines, or "babbitting" This process has had the widest influence, on the development of high speed machinery. Isaac Babbitt as a boy was apprenticed to the goldsmiths' trade. In 1824 he founded the manufacture of britannin ware in the United States, in 1839 he discovered "babbitt' metal, the riosed by repeating what Robert 1830 he discovered "babbitt' metal, the riosed by repeating what Robert 1830 he discovered "babbitt' metal, the riosed by repeating what Robert 1830 he discovered "babbitt' metal, the riosed by repeating what Robert 1830 he discovered "babbitt' metal, the riosed by repeating what Robert 1830 he discovered "babbitt' metal, the riosed by repeating what Robert 1830 he discovered "babbitt' metal, the riosed by repeating what Robert 1830 he discovered "babbitt' metal, the riosed by repeating what Robert 1830 he discovered "babbitt' metal, the riosed by repeating what Robert 1830 he discovered "babbitt' metal, the riosed by repeating what Robert 1830 he discovered "babbitt' metal, the riosed by repeating what Robert 1830 he discovered "babbitt' metal, the riosed by repeating what Robert 1830 he discovered "babbitt' metal, the riosed by repeating what Robert 1830 he discovered "babbitt' metal, the riosed by repeating what Robert 1830 he discovered "babbitt' metal, the riosed by repeating what Robert 1830 he discovered "babbitt' metal, the riosed by repeating what Robert 1830 he discovered "babbitt' metal, the riosed by repeating what Robert 1830 he discovered "babbitt' metal, the riosed by repeating what Robert 1830 he discovered "babbitt' metal, the riosed by repeating what Robert 1830 he discovered "babbitt' metal, the riosed by repeating th 1823 he discovered "babbitt" metal. The proportion of habbitteed bearings used today compared with all other forms is so great as to make the numthe others comparatively in

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Ninth Annual Conference of King's Daughters of Three Counties at the Methodist Church.

Methodist Church.

The minth amount conference of the Klag's Daughters of New London, with Windham and Tolland counties was entertained by Derdis circle in the Methodist church on Wednesday. The conference was opened by the county secretary. Miss Lacy Geer, The hymn Rock of Ages was sung and Rev. Samuel Thatcher, pastor of the church conducted the devotional service. The audience ross and repeated the Twenty-third Psalm, prayer following, closing with the Lord's prayer. Mr. Thatcher then welcomed the conference and told the story of Dorcas. Mrs. W. R. Dawlies of Norwich gave the response to the welcome. The minutes of the last conference were read by Miss Eva Hisdon of St. James' circle, New London. Miss Geer appointed Miss Hudson of St. James' circle, New London. Miss Geer appointed Miss Hudson of St. James' circle, New London. Miss Geer appointed Miss Hudson of St. James' circle, New London. Miss Geer appointed Miss Hudson of St. James' circle, New London. Miss Geer appointed Miss Hudson of St. James' circle, New London. Miss Geer appointed Miss Hudson of St. James' circle, New London. Miss Geer appointed Miss Hudson of St. James' circle, New London. Miss Geer appointed Miss Hudson of St. James' circle, New London. Miss Geer appointed Miss Hudson of St. James' circle, New London. Miss Geer appointed Miss Hudson of St. James' circle, New London. Miss Geer appointed Miss Hudson of St. James' circle, New London. Miss Geer appointed Miss Hudson of St. James' circle, New London. Miss Geer appointed Miss Hudson of St. James' circle, New London. Miss Geer appointed Miss Hudson of St. James' circle, New London. Miss Geer appointed Miss Hudson of St. James' circle, New London. Miss Geer appointed Miss Hudson of St. James' circle, New London. Miss Geer appointed Miss Hudson of St. James' circle, New London of District Miss Hudson of St. James' circle, New London of District Miss Hudson of St. James' circle, New London of District Miss Hudson of St. James' circle, New London of District Miss Hudson of St. James' circle, There were over 125 members present.

Mrs. Peter McArthur sang Only a Cup

Mrs. Peter McArthur sang Only a Cup of Water, a song written by Charles Edw. Prior, now of Hartford, for the Whatsoever circle of Jewett City, at the time of its formation, 21 years

Address by Miss Geer.

Miss Geor gave the address as coun-y secretary. She began by repeating saying of Oliver Wendell Holmes. The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving." To reach the port of heaven we must sail sometimes with the wind, and sometimes against the county commissioners. it, but we must sail and not drift, nor lie at anchor. The King's Daughters are active and moving. There are 755 members this year, against 706 last year. This includes two new circles. She spoke of the state convention to be held in Hattford, and requested aupplementary reports to be sent to her before next October.

Norwich Circle at Head.

Fifty-one copies of the Silver Cross are tiken in the conference, Class cir-cle of Norwich standing at the head as shorribing for the most, and Mispan levis of Putnam standing next. She ired the circles to take the Silver rose. She reperied the number of temisers representing different de-ominations as 319 Congregationalists, 31 Bootiers 119 Mathodists 198 Enis. 125 Haptists, 159 Methodists, 126 Episevery member to express some church preference and all circles to send their reports in January. The cash received as reported is \$2,766.24. Her final charge was "Plan your work and work your plans," The circle reports were read, showing much activity and a

State President Mrs. Sneath.

Mrs. I. W. Sneath of New Haven, the date president, gave an address on the international Conference held at Lou-What the Auditorium is Showing the
Last Half of the Week.
Crowded houses are the rule this week at the Auditorium and the vaudeville and special feature films offered have proven to be big attractions. Today is the last chance to see "Saved from the Thanke," with the famous Durothy Gibson in the leading role. The Eddair company has depicted the sense exactly as told by Miss Gibson, and has eliminated anything that savors of the morbid. Miss Gibson and her morbid is subserible for every member in the state. She spoke of how much she was impressed by the wonderful work in our own country and Canada, and especially of the great care Canada takes of the working girls.

Miss Hard for the Meek.

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beauty, as it was in the legend of aint Elimbeth, when her broad was urned to beautiful roses. She riosed furned to negatiful roses. She tosed for reading the hymn, oh, Master, Let Me Walk With Thee, Miss Geer read greetings from Middlesex and Fairfield counties. The remainder of the cir-cle reports were then read.

Opportunity Means Responsibility. Miss Eaton gave an address on Opferred to so many times by Paul, She Tailor-made

She closed by repeating what Robert Burdette said about the days.

Next Conference at New London. Mrs. F. S. Leonard sang a solo, The Good Shepherd, accompanied by Mr. Leonard, Mrs. Sneath spoke of the coming state convention in Hartford on Oct. 22-23. Mrs. Dawley for the committee on resolutions thanked the ostees of the church, the Dorcas cir of the King's Daughters, the La-s' Aid society, the soluists and all o assisted in making the day 4 suc-Tite service closed with the Mix

The next conference is to be held in

The comulties from Deress circle were On descrition, Mrs. R. A. Ag-new, Mrs. J. H. Tracy, Mrs. Perley Melvin and Mrs. W. R. Burdick, The reception committee at the church were Mrs. J. C. Hawkins and Miss Ade inide Burdick, and at the station Mrs. E. H. Hiscox and Miss Lucile Stetson, The ushers were Misses Alice Burdick and Margaret McCluggage, and the page was Miss Bessie Beardwood.

FENWICK LICENSE REFUSED. Horatie C. Chapman of Old Saybrook

same into court, the county commis-sioners at Middletown Freeday decid-Budweiser, Schiltz and Pabst. wit to refuse the application of Horatio
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on Friday, June 10. Mr. Chapman is proprietor of the Fenwick house. There was no objection to the suitability of the applicant or of the place. The refusal of the commissioners to grant the license is based solely on the fact that the town of the Saybrock already has three liof Old Saybrook already has three li-censes, which is the full number it is entitled to under the law of 1909, allowing one license to each 500 of a town's population. The law of 1911 permits the granting of a license for the months of June July. August and September in summer resorts, and Mr. Chapman maintains that this means that a "summer license" can be grantthat a "summer license" can be grant-

ONE WOMAN PENSIONER On Roll of the New Haven Road-Had Been Telegrapher for 43 Years-600

Names on List. That the trend in industrial life is be workingman after his days of use fulness are past is gratifyingly evi-denced in the rapid growth of the denced in the rapid growth of the corporation pension system, and particularly does it apply to the railroad service, says the Railroad Employe. Nearly all the larger railroad systems throughout the country now maintain pension departments, and while the methods employed in the conduct of these departments and the granting of pensions differ in many essentials, these differences do not detract from their basic purpose, which is the care of superannuated emthe care of superannuated em-yes or those who, having served e corporations loyally and faithfully, ire rendered incapable of work

through liness or accident.
The directors of the New York, New
Hartford railroad, through
the recommendation of President Melen, some time since set aside a fund approximately 600 former employes of that company are at prosent receiving compensation from this fund.

The oldest pensioner on the list is John Lyons, 85 years of age, residing in West Haven, Conn., when years the company continuously for 59 years.

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A giance at the New Haven pension lists not only reveals many interesting

William W. Parder of New Haven and C. P. Davis of Hartford; Engineers J. W. White of Dedham, and Charles A. Miss Harriet I. Eaton.

Miss Harriet I. Eaton of Harriford ampson of Taumron, Mass, who serve the place May 25, 1912, at 11 a. m., in the village of Consmittile, town of Manse, the presented as having charge of the company 49 and 48 years, respectively, previous to retirement, for the presented as having charge of the company 49 and 48 years, respectively, previous to retirement, for the previous to retirement to the previous to retirement the previous to retirement the previous to retirement the previous to retirement the previous to the previous to retirement the previous to the pr

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Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session opened with a
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Towerman John H. Farrell, 42 years;
Engineer Lewis S. Monroe, 43 years;
Engineer Lewis S. Monroe, 43 years;
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Years, Switchman Thomas J. Spencer,

sion roll, and she was retired after 43 years' service as a telegraph operator.

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sibo.00-A beautiful oak Sterling upht plane, as good as the day it left thery, with stool and scarf. Terms, down, 46 per mouth. The Plant-dden Co., Main St., Norwich, Conn. S75.00—A fine Steinway piano, in perfect order, up to pitch. This without doubt is as good a square as there is in existence today, good for many years. Terms, \$10 down, \$5 per month. The Plaut-Cadden Co., Main St., Norich, Conn. 8390.60 An extra good and fine ton

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE RELE wich, within and for the District b. D. 1912.

Tresent-NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Estate of Eliza A. Tempkins, late of forwich, in said District, deceased. Stephen B. Lieech of Norwich, Coon., ppeared in Court and filed his resignation as Trustee under the will of said tecedent, together with his full accounting as such Trustee.

Whereupon, it is Ordered, That said natter of resignation be heard and decemined at the Probate Court Boom in the Clip of Norwich, in said District in the 27th day of May, A. D. 1912, ar o'clock in the afternoon, and that office of the pendency of said resignation by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a sirculation in said District, at least three days prior to the date of said caring, and that return be made to his Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true topy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH, may13d Cierk. NELSON J. AYLING, Judge, of Eliza A. Tompkins, late of

DISTRICT OF ANDOVER, SS., PROte Court, May 17th, 1812.
Estate of Harriet R. Yeomans, late of lumbla, in said District, deceased.
The Executor being prepared to ex-

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Certified from record.

MRYZ32 WM E SPRAGUE, Clerk.

LILLY M. L'HOMMEDIED VS. ROSS State of Connecticut, County of New ondon, Superior Court, ss., May 15th, D. 1912. A. D. 1912.

Upon the complaint of the said Lilly
M. L. Hommedieu, claiming for reasons
therein set forth a divorce, new pending before this Court, having been returned thereto on the first Tuesday of
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It appearing to and being found by its Court that Ross M L'Hammedieu, he said defendant, is absent from this tate and gone to parts unknown, and hat notice of the pendency of the omplaint was given as required by reder of notice heretofore issued, and low the plaintiff asks for a further offer of notice in the premises.

Therefore, Ordered, That notice of he pendency of said complaint be driven by publishing this order in The forwich Bulletin, a newspaper printed a Norwich, Ct., ance a week for two seeks, successively, commencing on or seks, successively, commencing on or clure the 18th day of May, A. D. 1912, By order of Court, HIBBERD R. NORMAN,

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The wind blew up and the ienves blew,
down,
As I sat by a lenesome stile,
Along the road of Discontent,
Where many a weary pilgrin bent
His steps and wandered up and down,
Seeking the way to Happy Town.

"The by a far and lonely road,"
I heard a maiden say;
"And each must bear a brother's lead,
Who travels by that way,
"Its on a distant mountain height,
And all day long gleams in the light;
The plainly seen this dity fair,
When the heart is clean, and the eye
is clear."

Give me your hand and come with

Sweet mald, we'll fare together;
The the clouds bend low and the winds
fun free;
Or fair and fony weather;
Lean on me, dear, by the rough, harsh
way;
And give me your hand as a tender
frown,
frown,

We'll make the way to Happy Town THE SISTERS.

A goldens tail and fair to see Roams o'er this carth. All day She speaks to men appealingly. But few there are to stay; Most hasten on at reckless pace And leave her in the market place.

There comes a lostheome has:
Where people sob o'er those held dear Sile hovers—none car doay
Her hated presence from the scene
Where accidental death has been I asked the goddens fall her name.

Foresight she said. "Alas! Fow heed me. Emply is my fame Among the throngs that pass; But oft my hag sister is met; All know the voice of Vain Regret; —Denver Republican

HUMOR OF THE DAY "Selling your home to buy an aute-mobile? What will you do without a home?" "Won't need none after I get the auto; wouldn't never be there, any-

how."-Houston Post. Hub (angrily)—Here! What do you mean by waking me out of a sound sleep? Wife—Because the sound was too distressing—Roston Transcript. Father (to his son, whem he has re-proved for lying)—I never told a he when I was small. Hans—Well how

old were you, father, when you began? -- Fliegende Blaetter. Teacher-Don't say "How it is rainin'!" Pronounce your "g." Little Girl-I know, teacher. Let me say K. Teacher—Say it Little Girl-Ges! How it is rainin'!-Judge.

a wonderful grasp of detail." "That's right." declared the junior partner, "He knows the records of most all the ball players."—Louisville Courier-Journal. ly, "you must sit still when you are at the table." "I can't, marrons," pro-tested the little girl. "I'm a fidgetari-

"Our new bookkeeper seems to have

dn."-McCall's Magazine. He-Why did Peckley attempt sul-cide? She-He claimed that his wife magged him into it. He-So he jumped into the jaws of death to escape the jaws of life.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

Everybody has had his disappointments, said the ready-made philosopher. "That's right," replied the every-day person. "Nearly every man I know would rather be a successful ball playnedern conveniences, at 120 Broadway, nquire at 122 Broadway. maried

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promised I wouldn't tell. However, don't think there'll be any harm in my writing his name on a piece of mper for you.-Satire,

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Success is merely a continuous per-formance of small deeds well done.— Detroit Free Press. Roosevelt is another Lincoln only in

imagination-not in the hearts of the people,-Exchange. Examination may prove that the Harvester trust, besides being a high-binder, has had a rakish career. De-

Lincoln split nothing but rails, while Roosevelt splits a great political party. Is not Teddy bigger than Abe! Kan-sas City Journal. It is as a shouter, not as a foer, that the Colonel made his best record. In pure food legislation be was an un-

doer.-The Press.

cial Appeal.

Mr. Bryan says Underwood displays ingratitude in not boosting for Champ Clark, "who made him." Oh, that is in obsolete idea entirely in politica-President Teft is not quite so sure that Colonel Roosevelt knows what he is talking about when he mentioned "the square deal."—Memphis Commer-

Our ideal of a model married man one who would rather out out a midnight supper than to miss working in the garden before breakfast.—Gal-veston News. Apropos of Teddy: Job. zii, 14: "Who can open the doors of his face? His teeth are terrible found about." For "open" kindly read "close."—Los An-

It must be encouraging to Uncle Jud Harmon to reflect that by adding an-other delegate to his string he could increase his total by 15 per cent.— Washington Post.

Theodore Roosevelt to Robert Mari-on LaFoliotte: T love you to distrac-tion, but get out! Quit! Skedadde! Vamone! Go 'way hank and sit down!" Chicago Inter-Ocean,

Uncle Sam has discovered the solu-tion of the cost of high living problem, "But the English sparrow!" says an agricultural department bulletin just off the press.—Chicago inter-Ocean, Between the noise of the carpet beaters and that of the spades striking broken bottles and cans in the backstate macadam road every-sking the Atlantic ocean from Point Judith on the cast to Montauk on the west. Only 25 minutes ride from Westerly station, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.
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